### THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1904.

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### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY CARRIER-INDIANAPOLIS and SUBURBS Daily and Sunday, 50c a month, 12c a week. Daily, without Sunday, 40c a month, 10c a week Sunday, without daily, 5c a week. Single copies: Daily, 2 cents; Sunday, 5 cents. BY AGENTS EVERYWHERE. Dally, per week, 10 cents. Daily, Sunday included, per week, 15 cents. Sunday, per issue, 5 cents.

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#### THE INDIANALGUS JOURNAL NEWSPAPER CO. Indianapolis, Ind.

Persons sending the Journal through the mails in the United States should put on an eight or a tweive-page paper a 1-cent stamp; on a sixteen, or twenty-four-page paper, a 2-cent Foreign postage is usually double these communications intended for publication in this paper must, in order to receive attention, be accompanied by the name and address of the Rejected manuscripts will not be returned unless postage is inclosed for that purpose. ered as second-class matter March 16, 1904 at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.

#### THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL

Can be found at the following places: CHICAGO-Palmer House, Auditorium Annex Hotel, Dearborn Station News Stand. CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley & Co., Arcade,

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House, Fairfax Hotel, Willard Hotel.

Silence is golden and that is one of the reasons why Bryan gets angry every time Judge Parker's name is mentioned.

It is a rather unimportant church conference these days that does not have at least one or two heresy charges to deal

St. Petersburg officially declares that the situation in Manchuria is "satisfactory." Give the Russians credit for being easily

A pocket history of the Republican party has been issued. The history of the Hearst boom is also one of that kind, only

Let it be recorded that Brother Buckley for once got something through a Methodist conference with neither fight nor fireworks.

King Peter, of Servia, is now seeing ghosts and having bad dreams. His is the uneasiest head that has worn a crown in Europe for many a year.

certificates in denominations of \$10,000, but they have not grown common in the circulation affoat hereabouts as yet.

Mr. Cannon does not have to use a megaphone in the House of Representatives at Washington. When he has anything to say there the members will strain their ears to hear it.

The outflow of gold for the settlement of the Panama purchase is balanced somewhat by an inflow of the yellow metal on the Pacific coast in payment for supplies sold to the Japanese.

The Hearst forces assert that unit inthe Democratic party have the State to give? The Republicans will attend to all

The increase in typhoid fever is the natural sequence of the floods that brought impurities into the city water. Until the new copper sulphate purifying process can come into use the cheapest and easiest way to avoid this class of diseases is to boil the

It is said that if the Czar will grant his country a constitution the enthusiasm of his people will be so great that anything can be accomplished. Well, a country, like an individual, ought to have a good constitution, and the Czar should have this mind if he grants his people's request.

Mary Baker Eddy's order against the segregation of men and women in clubs will make a lot of trouble for her followers. If men undertake to break into women's clubs on the strength of this the Federation will put them past the help of Christian Science. The Federation wishes it understood that Woman with a big "W is running woman's clubs, and no man

Even the people of a Democratic commonwealth will rise when they have been trampled on too long. The high-handed way in which the Democratic Supreme Court of the State nullified the convictions of boodlers and grafters obtained by Folk is responsible for the whirlwind that is sweeping him to the Governor's chair and putting the suspicion of corruption on every Democrat that dares to oppose him It may be a bit unreasoning-great popular movements always are-but it is a mighty healthy thing for Missouri.

Invisible inks, concealed erasures and

this way a letter placed between the leaves of a book may leave its image, or an alteration on a page of a ledger be detected. This information offers great chances for variations in stories of fraudulent wills and other documents, false entries in bank ledgers, etc., and a hint is sufficient to fiction writers. The Journal offers it free of

THE SPIRIT OF JAPAN. The new interest in the Japanese aroused by the war is bringing out points of value in the history and character of this peculiar people. What is the quality in the Japanese blood that has brought the nation out of the night of feudalism into the sunlight modern civilization in less than half a century? They are making war, apparently, better than any nation ever did before. They succeed in keeping their great military movements absolutely secret until the time comes to strike; they appear on the scene in force, equipped with minute knowledge of the ground and carefully prepared material for building bridges, plers and fortifications, and proceed with their work without confusion or loss of handle the big and complicated warships of the time with accuracy, and they handle modern guns and the great engineering problems of their transportation with ease and scientific correctness. And, above all, they supplement this minute accuracy with unsurpassed personal bravery. To comprehend all this we must go to

Japanese history, about which know too little. Their civilization, as we found it half a century ago, was old before our own began. Unlike that of the Chinese, it had not become corrupted with luxury and ease. The poverty of the soil from which a teeming population had to live, the rock-bound coast of the islands and the augry sea from which a part of this populatian had to wrest a livelihood, and, more DENVER, Col.-Louthain & Jackson, Fifteenth | than all, the frequent warfare kept alive the spirit of struggle, kept active the fighting blood. Their civilization, Oriental though it was in most of its aspects, had never fallen into the weak effeminacy we almost invariably associate with the word Oriental. To live they had to fight with the soil, with the sea and with man, and through struggle they were made strong.

And, while the Japanese have eagerly seized upon all that seemed good to them in Occidental civilization, have taken the fullest advantage of our science and progress in material things, they have clung to many points of view that were peculiarly their own. The fighting spirit and the stoicism of the Samurai are still ideals of all classes. The worship of the Mikado, as the divine child of the Sun, gives to their whole fabric of government a solidarity and perfection of detail that can come only with a beneficent despotism, a perfection greatly promoted by the peculiar bent noted in both the Chinese and Japanese character for doing things with endless patience and the minutest care.

### A POSSIBLE GERMAN REPUBLIC.

It is difficult to determine which is th cause and which the effect of our ignorance and indifference in regard to South America. We know so little about that we feel no interest in it; we have little interest in it that we take no pains to remove our ignorance. When German newspapers and statesmen protest that the Monroe doctrine is an arrogant outrage that has been too long allowed to block the wheels of civilization and progress, we are vaguely aware that they have a covetous eye on South America, but what the conditions and prospects of German coloniza-The government is said to be issuing gold | tion in that continent are, most of us de

Mr. George A. Chamberlain, long a resident of southern Brazil, writes an interesting letter to the Independent about his ob servations there. The four southern States on the sea coast of Brazil, and one small State just west of them, are dominated by German colonies. These colonies began in 1825. They grew vigorously for a time, and then their progress was checked until 1848. A large number of Germans, were in trouble at home on account of the revolts of that memorable year, emigrated to southern Brazil, and many new colonier were formed. Their growth was very rapid for a time, but in 1859 Germans were forstructions will split the party and "give bidden to emigrate to Brazil, a law not the State to Roosevelt." Since when did formally repealed until 1895, although it was evaded to a considerable extent. Through most of this time the Brazilian government invited German immigrants and gave them many inducements. The Prince de Joinville, founder of the early colonies in the State of Santa Catharina, married the sister of the first Emperor of

> These German colonies have not become assimilated with the Brazilian people as the Germans in the United States have with the American people. Germans here become, in one generation, perfectly Americanized, and are only distinguishable by their surnames from citizens of English ancestry. In Brazil they have remained German in speech, education and ideals, difference, but principally to the fact that the German colonists are so much superior in education, intelligence and energy to the Brazilians. If we wish to realize the situation, says Mr. Chamberlain, we may imagine what it would be like if all the Germans in the United States were massed in the extreme southeast of the Union, if

these unassimilated German colonies. They home government. They point out that the marks annually to pay to the pastors in the back of the sheet or by placing it in or political power in Brazil; it desires the trymen

defy the Monroe dectrine and provoke war with the powerful Republic of Brazil at the there is any danger that the German colonists will revolt and ask for annexation to Germany, since such annexation, while immensely advantageous to Gercolonists themselves. Yet he thinks the brazillans are right in fearing "the German danger." All the progress, wealth and enterprise of Brazil are found in the region from Rio de Janeiro to the southern boundary. The cry for a friendly separation into sister republics has gone up from both the north and the south during the last decade; the south feels that the vast undeveloped north is a clog upon its progress: the north is indiguant that the south usurps all the power and all the offices. As these differences seem likely to grow greater instead of less, it is probable that the division may really come, and, if it does southern Brazil will be practically a German republic. The wealth and the business of these provinces is largely in the hands of Germans to-day. Germans in Sao Paulo control half the coffee supply of the world. A large immigration from Germany would follow the crection of these southern States into a separate republic, and the Brazilian population would be lost in the energy, enterprise and increasing numbers of the Ger-

A VICTIM AND A TENDENCY. A most interesting case for sociologists, despite the extreme sadness of it in all its phases, came up in the court records of the city during the past week. A trusted employe of a wholesale house was arrested and thrown into jail, charged with irregularities amounting all told to something like \$600, covering a period of years. Evidently there had been no preconceived plan to rob his employers, for the amounts taken were very small and there was no particular method of covering up the irregu-

man settlers.

In all the other relations of life the man was not merely known as but was a most exemplary citizen. No breath of scandal ever had touched him, he had no habits even as bad as smoking, and his time away from business was spent in the bosom of his family, for whom he unquestionably had a deep and abiding love. At the same time he made no pretenses of being overly good by special activity in religious or philanthropic work, nor was he in the habit of "working" people whose friendship might stand him in good stead in the matter of getting along in the world. Nor was he ostentatious with money or seemingly extravagant.

It is not a case of high social ambition. of gambling, of drunken recklessness, of scheming criminality, or anything of the sort. He merely wanted to live in a good neighborhood and have nice friends for the daughter growing into womanhood-the kind of friends he and his wife had been accustomed to. It all cost just a little more than the salary he was drawing of \$1,000 a year. Thousands of men find themselves in a similar situation, but they de ceive the tradesmen that trust them and finally move on to new pastures, leaving their trusting creditors to mourn, but with no criminal charge against them. Possibly they are morally not one whit better than the man lying in jail, because he came into conflict with the law by taking the money from his employers, instead from people willing to take chances on his credit. What mental quirk was it that in duced him to thus go out of the beater track and keep all his bills paid, while undertaking the dangerous plan of borrowing from his employers without their knowl-

edge, in order to do it? But much more important than such idle speculation as this is another question: What is that quality in our modern American civilization that drives so many people to living beyond their means? There is no question of the commonness of the practice, nor is there any question that it usually ends in disaster more or less tragic Refinement, culture and the quiet little ways that come with what we vaguely term "good breeding" are very attractive, of course, but is it worth such tremendous risk to get in that atmosphere instead of living in a quarter where life is simpler and cruder, if you will? But the attractiveness of these things is a comparatively small factor in the great popular movement toward living at a too expensive rate Usually it is the ostentation, the social ambition and the rest of the more vulgar things that seem to attract the victims. Is there no remedy for it? Is it one of the things that must grow along with the general growth of wealth and luxury among the people?

HERBERT SPENCER'S ADVICE. Some time before his death Herbert Spencer wrote a letter to Baron Kaneko, This is owing partly to the greater racial one of the foremost statesmen of Japan, in which, in answer to certain questions, he advised the Japanese to allow no privileges to people of other races than their Europeans at arm's length. The only forms of intercourse they could with safety permit, he said, were those which are indispensable for the exchange of commodithis region were also fifty to a hundred | ties-importation and exportation of physiyears in advance of all the rest of the cal and mental products. "Apparently you that circumstances and nature are against country in civilization, wealth, military and | are proposing by revision of the treaty with political predominance, and governmental the powers of Europe and America," he wrote, "to open the whole empire to for-In some of these south Brazilian States | eigners and foreign capital. I regret this the political control is in the hands of the as a fatal policy. If you wish to see what Germans; the officials elected are German is likely to happen, study the history of and the Portuguese-speaking Brazilian India." He warned his correspondent that republic receives official reports written in step by step these foreigners would en- cerned. many of croach upon native rights until eventually their cities a Brazilian may walk for hours the subjugation of the entire Japanese embefore he finds a person who knows enough pire would come about. "I believe," he Portuguese to direct him to the place he added, "that you will have great difficulty in avoiding this fate in any case, but you Many of the Brazilians are beginning to | will make the process easy if you allow of any privileges to foreigners beyond those which I have indicated." He urged that dresses, chambermaids, children's nurses, if believe them to receive support and en- Japanese be prohibited from marrying they would make their occupation equal to from time out of mind, but a recent dis- couragement to remain German from the Americans or Europeans, that the Japanese other trades and professions. Above all, government exclude foreigners from the they must avoid "general housework." Japanese coasting trade, and that foreigna sheet of these colonies to induce them to teach Ger- in Japan. On this last point he laid special myriad of housewives who cannot afford to man schools for the children in their par- stress. He requested that this letter be hire specialists to perform their domestic an invisible transference, but may be ishes. The German government expressly kept secret while he lived, as he did not brought out by applying a warm iron to disclaims any aspirations for interference wish to arouse the animosities of his coun-

graphic sheet will blacken, but the latent whether its desires would be the same if Spencer being regarded in that country as policy toward foreigners adopted by the of that exclusive policy has come the agpeace, may be said to have responsibility for the conflict

Herbert Spencer was a wise man, a philosopher, a student of men and events, yet it needed neither philosophy nor profound wisdom to qualify him to give the advice tendered in his letter. Any man familiar with history and with the aggressive characteristics and masterful tendencies of the white race could have advised as wisely. The history of the world is full of instances of the subjugation of weaker races by the stronger. It is one of the inevitable thingsa feature of evolution. The subjugated

races have vanished from the earth, but the conquering peoples could no more prevent this than they could prevent the movement of the tides. They simply fol lowed the dictates of the nature that was in them and became supreme by a law as fixed as that which compels a tree to grow upward. And even though the inferior races went to the wall, if there is anything in civilization for the betterment of hu manity the supremacy attained tended to the improvement of the world.

Japan is, however, in a different position from most of the nations that have endured subjugation. She has a civilization of her own and is rapidly adopting the best features of Western development. She has come into prominence but lately and is now only trying her strength. She is right in keeping foreigners at arm's length, and much as these same foreigners may regret this action on their own account, they must admit in fairness that it was the only course that could in justice have been advised by one asked for counsel.

### NOT PARALLEL CASES.

An Indianapolis man not a supporter of Hearst is reported as saying that the publication of Hearst cartoons showing the presumptuous candidate covered with dollar marks is a mistake that will react on the party using them, just as the New York Journal's Hanna cartoons were an injury to that paper and its party and a cause of deep regret to the man who designed them. The cases are not at all parallel. There was not the slightest basis for the representation of Senator Hanna as a bru tal, mercenary creature buying his way into public life and ready at all times with a corruption fund, and Mr. Hearst's paper was perfectly aware that it was slandering a good man. For a time these pictures created a prejudice against the Ohio man, but eventually truth prevailed and he was recognized as a generous, broad-minded, public-spirited gentleman-an American of whom Americans could well be proud. Mr. Hearst, who is now being caricatured, is a very different sort of person. At least, if the smallest injustice is being done him by indicating that he knows no political or moral force higher than the dollar that fact has not come to light. Should it be proved at any time that he is a good man maligned this paper will be prompt to apologize for its own part in conveying ar erroneous impression-but it does not expect to be called on for such apology.

#### SPECIALIZATION AND WOMEN. A good deal is heard these days about

'specializing." The college student specializes by giving particular attention to some one study, the professional man specializes by devoting himself to a single branch of his calling, thereby classing himself as an expert and demanding fabulous fees; in commercial pursuits the specialist is becoming a common figure-the expert account ant, the man who has made a science of insurance soliciting, or of book canvassing. or of promoting financial enterprises, or of selling goods. The artisan is often a special ist through necessity, the modern factory confining each workman to the handling of but a single part of the complete product. For that matter, nearly all the occupations in which men are engaged tend to the cultivation of skill along certain lines rather than to general ability or dexterity; therefore the growing demand for special proficiency is easier for them to meet. With women the conditions are quite different. Few women can become specialists in th sense that men give to that term-that is the attainment of marked superiority in one form of endeavor even to the neglect of all other classes of work. They may become proficient in one line, but where is the woman, even in this day of feminine freedom, who can so govern conditions that she can concentrate herself upon a single undertaking? Where is the woman ambitious to achieve special distinction through the work of her hand or brain who is not hampered in some sort by natural claims upon her femininity, perhaps by the very instinct of her femininity? There are always family responsibilities of some sort not to be denied-the doing with her hands of various forms of traditional womanly service-sewing, nursing, cooking, guiding the young, waiting upon the old. Or if, when in rare cases there are none of these personal cares, the complexities and burdens of living are greater than those orown, and especially to keep Americans and dinarily experienced by men. So it is that the woman who can do one thing and no more is almost unknown, and this perhaps explains why so few women attain supremacy in work which comes in competition with that of men. It is fortunate, perhaps, her, for a woman with a specialty and an accompanying lack of other accomplishments and feminine attributes would be an unnatural and objectionable creature. Even the man who has specialized extensively is likely to become an abnormal so far as his intercourse with his fellow-creatures is con-

Now, with knowledge of all these things clear to her if she would but stop to think. comes that leader of feminine thought. Mrs. Henrotin, of Chicago, and says that if the standard of domestic service is to be ele vated it must be done by specialization. Women must specialize as cooks, laun-Shades of the grandmothers! With this pable of doing a variety of things? And what becomes of the other myriad who "do

image will stand out very distinctly. In the Monroe doctrine were not in the way one of the world's wisest men. It is con- Are they to be inferior to the professional ladies who sell their services as specialists Mr. Chamberlain does not believe that been one of the causes of the exclusive at a high price to do these things? What, themselves, each of whom can do but one thing well, when they come to have homes of their own and cannot hire other experts? Mrs. Henrotin has evidently not studied all sides of the subject. When she does she will perhaps arrive at the conclusion long ago reached by more practical persons that domestic science is a science that varies with every household, and that any woman who undertakes to master part of it must master it all else she will not be equal to the demands upon her. The mothers of the race, at least, cannot devote themselves to special accomplishments until industrial conditions, to say nothing of human nature, have greatly changed.

Even if white men have not been permitted to enter Lhassa, it is amply evident that the Buddhist authorities there have visited the outer world and learned things. The British column of observation is finding its way blocked at Jong with very modern fortifications manned by men that know how to shoot accurately with very modern guns, said to have been manufactured at Lhassa. Possibly these weird tales we have read from time to time about the mysterious journeyings Buddhist priests about the world have not been idle dreams.

### MINOR TOPICS.

Hearst is preparing to invade Ohio. There's a red automobile and a circus tent in that State which are not working at present, and which he might rent for nominal sum. Apply to T. J., Cleveland.

The Haitien minister at Washington has issued an official announcement that there is no revolution in Haiti. But how does he know? It takes several hours to get news from Haiti.

A Des Moines parrot picked diamonds valued at \$1,000 from a brooch and earrings and swallowed them. He used to such a good talker, too-'twas hard to part with him!

A Kansas City man died suddenly "while sitting in his chair relating an anecdote." And the irreverent papers are drawing a parallel between his case and that of Ananias.

A Japanese physician announces that serum from the blood of goats will cure rattlesnake bite. This will never be as popular as the old-fashioned antidote, how-

A Philadelphia paper boasts that the city possesses a boy fifteen years old who is six feet high and weighs 175 pounds. People grow faster when they are asleep.

wall paper will cause indigestion. And all this time we'd been blaming the pie! The British continue to civilize the Thibetans, though there are still large num-

A hygienic magazine discovers that cer-

tain colors and patterns of dining room

bers of benighted heathen who have so far managed to keep out of range. General Kuropatkin says he intends to avoid a real battle until the end of July.

able to fight on the home grounds. A Reading, Pa., preacher advertised for a wife and had to choose from 1,000 applicants. Sometimes it pays and sometimes it

He thinks his army will by that time be

doesn't, but it always brings results. The Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution declare that Paul Revere was an immoral man. He was cer-

tainly a great old night owl. John Wesley Gaines went to see Parker and returned with the glad news that he is "sound." And kind, and warranted to

stand without hitching? The Ohio Supreme Court has decided that a man is boss of his own house and of his mother-in-law. And dear mamma laughs

grimly in her sleeve. The Russian troops now have beans is sued to them as daily rations. This is be lieved to be a desperate bid for the moral

support of Boston, A New York burglar got away with 14,000 pennies the other night. What a great old time he must be having with the chewing gum machines!

Four undertakers have started from St Petersburg for the far East. Their services are needed on the Russian army

John Rowlands, who hailed from Wales, made a great name for himself before he died. It was "Henry M. Stanley."

M. Roualt has found that trees may be trans-

# ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

planted in ful! foliage in May or June with little or no injury if the moving is done at night. This has been demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of prominent French horticulturists. The marvelous growth of Seattle, Wash., is credited mainly to newspaper publicity. The

business men of that community raised a considerable sum to be expended for space in Eastern newspapers, and the returns were prompt The Mexican Railroad Company has put up a nonument of wood, 12 feet high and 24 feet long,

on a desert spot a few miles south of Catoree, where the globe is crossed by the tropic of Cancer. On the top of the monument there are two hands pointing out the two zones. Miss Helen Miller Gould secured the first autonobile license issued by Mayor Wells, of St.

Louis, in the new series for fair visitors. This new license costs but 50 cents, but a deposit of \$5 is required to secure the surrender of the license when the visitor leaves the city. The Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia is the fifth husband of his wife, Taitu, who once was a great beauty. Her first husband was one of King Theodore's generals, her second she di-

fourth was "removed," and in 1883 she married George F. Edmunds, formerly United States senator from Vermont, after passing most of the winter in the South, has returned to Philadelphia, where he now lives. The venerable gentleman is in fine physical condition and seems as alert in body and mind as he was

vorced, her third was killed by King John, her

The largest cantaloupe "patch" in the world will be that which is to be planted near Greeley. Col., the present spring. It will embrace 2,000 acres. Hitherto cantaloupe raising in Colorado has been mostly confined to the famous Rockyford district, in the Arkansas valley, but the farmers of northern Colorado have now determined to enter that very profitable field of horti-

Franz Josef, Emperor of Austria, is an expert embroiderer, as is also the Grand Duke of Hesse. The Emperor is too busy to spend much time at this feminine pastime, but the grand duke occupies many leisure hours at it, even making leces for charity bazars. Recently he gave a handsome shawl in twelve colors to one of these entertainments. It sold for \$1,250, and subsequently a rich American gave double that sum

numerable tasks incident to housekeeping? the long, two-handed weapon being held in the right hand, while the left uses the shorter and lighter blade. The fencer stands with his right | and C. S. Kaelin. foot forward and his sword held in both hands level of his waist, its point being at nearly the

level of his opponent's eyes. Charwomen at the Washington Theater, where the Daughters of the American Revolution held heir congress recently, have rather a poor opinon of the organization named. As they were gathering up the immense litter of torn-up reso lutions and discarded amendments the delegates divided themselves into conversational groups. The gavel fell with unforeseer promptness, and amid the ensuing quiet a shrill roice was heard to say: "I know it had three gores in the back.'

### THE FUNNY YOUNGSTERS.

Cleveland's Young Hopeful. The little son of former President Grove Cleveland, being brought up in Princeton, where theological students are numerous, has had his youthful mind filled with serious thoughts. When saying his prayers one night he finished them by remarking to his mother, guite solemn-

"Mamma, some people say 'a-men' and some people say 'ah-men;' but I say 'B-men.' " The little chap spoke wisely, though he knew it not .- New York Commercial.

#### Lesson from Flies.

It was in a country school, and I was hearing my little second-reader class. The lesson that day was a story about flies, their curious ways and habits. Among other things, the story said that flies always kept their faces clean, and then went on to tell how they rubbed their feet over their heads, as could often be seen by watching them. The last thing in the lesson was the question: "What lessons can boys and girls learn from the flies?" I asked the children to answer the question. Only one small boy ventured an answer, and that was, "To wash our faces with our feet."-Christian Register.

#### A Short Ride. P. A. B. Widener, the traction magnate of

Philadelphia, told the other day a story of the boyhood of his son Joseph "When Joe," he said, "was a little fellow, a visitor, calling at my house one day, found him for the purpose of inspecting factories, the Mexin the drawing room, busy with the drawing- | ual Training School, etc., for the The visitor sat down on one of the chairs and

Joe remonstrated. "'Here,' he said, 'this is a train of cars.' "'Very well,' said the visitor, 'I'll be a pas-

"But Joe didn't want this grown-up man for passenger, and so he said: " 'Where do you want to get off?'

" 'Chicago,' was the reply. "'All right,' said Joe. This is Chicago." -New York Tribune JOURNAL ENTRIES.

### "Yes; he's a kind of a Roosevelt Pope." May Decoration.

Energetic and Interested.

"The new Pope seems such a live man."

Dolly-Wasn't Polly's fruit hat lovely? Molly-Exquisite, and not a thing on it but peanuts and grass.

An Exclusive Scrap. "The unspeakable Turk isn't in the war." "No; just the unpronounceable Russian and

untrounceable Jap." Also It. "Some foolish persons always answer one

question by asking another."

"Why do they, I wonder?" The Rotation of Neighborhood Tools. Perkins-Your garden will be late. Hopkins-I'm afraid so, but, you see, the

# Johnsons are still using Simpson's spade and

Gastronomy. Mrs. Miller-The proof of the strawberry shortcake is in the eating. Mrs. Sprague-Oh, no; the proof of the strawberry shortcake is having people borrow the

Not Afraid to Advertise. "Russia is not so slow." "In what respect?"

"The gir's who want husbands have a parade

over there every year." Lucid and Obscure.

# Clerk-What shall I tell that bill collector if

he calls again? Boss-Tell him you can't tell him anything about anything you can't tell him anything

A Matter of Oullines. Ethel-I'd hate awfully to be

Virginia-Why? Ethel-Oh, I think a bulgy corehead would be hideous on a girl.

# Mother-Jane?

Jane-What do you want, mither? Mother-If you own anything in the back bedroom closet you'd better go cut there. Martha says she is going to burn up everything in it.

Rejuvenescerce. The woods are radiant green grain, The world a paradise:

The south wind's blowing soft again As maid's mysterious sighs. The winter death the sweet May breath Hath put to flight-ah, whit delight To have old Winter show his heels! To know what seems bad good conceals!

The sweet May sky's a-smile again Through rifts of drifting clo And birds and flowers are gay again, And surely Winter's shroud Wraps him from sight-the And all may read the Nature creed That Death is but a truck with Peace;

That life shall never know surcease, So every May time calls again To coward heart and faint: "Up! look up! take the field a ain! E'en you shall be a saint! For God hath done in all No work in vain; nor shall His chain Now let you fall. Come on, you Thing! Come on, and help the Cosmos sing."

Indianapolis, May 13.

# ART AND ART WORKERS

-0. W. Sears.

Augustus St. Gaudens is in Washington making a portrait bust of Secretary Hay. Sir John E. Millais's famous "Caller Herrin" has been sold in London The roving exhibition of the International So-

now in Boston. Henry Harrison, the Jersey City artist, has taken to the Statehouse, in Trenton, the portraits of the five New Jersey signers of the Declaration of Independence.

ciety of Sculptors, Painters and Graveurs is

The total amount realized by the recent porcelain sale at the Fifth-avenue Art Galleries, in New York, was \$8,977. The highest price paid was for a five-colored vase, \$320 A remarkable mosaic was fecently found in the cellar of the Kaiser Frederich Museum, Berlin. It is many centuries old and represents a figure of Christ, with angels dencing about him.

A picture of a group of cattle, from the brush

f Troyon, the masterpiece of the collection of

former Gov. William M. Bunn, of Pennsylva-

nia, was sold for \$10,000 in Philadelphia yester-The prize of \$300 offered by W. T. Evans has been awarded by a jury of artists to Charles Mente, who contributes four landscapes to the present exhibition at the American Art Gal

leries, Madison square, New York.

George Debereiner, L. H. Meakin, Miss Dizis Selden, Miss Henrietta Wilson, C. J. Barnhorn

The total sales at the annual exhibition of the Society of American Artists, recently closed, reached \$5,745, to which must be added the shaw purchases of \$2,000. There were twenty-two. was only \$610.

against four last year, when the amount realized Among the notable portraits in the Paris salon are those of Marshall Field, by Bonnat; Cardinal Gibbons, by Gabriel Fenier, and Henry Vignage by Seymour Thomas. Richard Miller's picture. of an old woman at 5 o'clock tea has attracted

### The Mother.

"Ho!" said the child, "how fine the horses go, With nodding plumes, with measured step and

much attention.

Who rides within the coach, is he not great? Some king, I think, for see, he rides in state?" I turned, and saw a little coffin lie Half hid in flowers as the slow steeds went by So small a woman's arms might hold it pressed

As some rare jewel casket to her bream

Their silver harness till they music make, Who drives abroad with all this majesty? Is it some prince who fain his world would seare And as I looked I saw through the dim glass

Of one sad coach that all so slow did pass A woman's face-a mother's eyes ablaze Seize on the child in fierce and famished gaze "Death drives," I said, and drew him in alarm Within the shelter of my circling arm.

So in my heart cried out a thousand fears. He wondered at my tears. -Dora Sigerson Shorter,

# THE COMING OF THE PRINCE.

#### Some of the Funny Features of the Proposed Programme. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

person who lives apart from the "madding

crowd" and keeps in touch with social and public life mainly by reading the newspapers. This is not to say, however, that he does not derive a great deal of enjoyment from such life. There, for instance, are the arrangements for the r tainment. When it was first announced than the Chinese dignitary would visit Indianapolis troducing improved industrial methods into his own country and also for the purpose of establishing trade relations with the city, the ecstasy of the Commercial Club seemed enough. It was a good opportunity to advertise ourselves, and no well-regulated city will loss a chance for a free advertisement. But it was when plans developed for banqueting him and giving him receptions and "teas" and making him the guest of honor at girls' schools and kowtowing to him generally that amazemen grew, Socially, Indianapolis has not been ac agitated for years. It is the prince this and the prince that. Functions in which his Chinese Highness is not involved have dropped into the background with regrets that they had been arranged for the week that the prince was prince's reception and vie with each other in offering suggestions looking to his entertainment Mother Hubbard gown and with the Oriental ideas of women that will compel him to regard the Indianapolis ladies who hover around him in their best attire as bold and indelicate creatures. This will not matter, however, ladies have the gratification of feeling that they are in the presence of royalty. Nor when he sends a graduating class of girls out into the world with his tea-chest autograph on their babies are so much at a discount that they are

drowned. He is a prince, and that is enough. There are the Indianapolis men, too, gettir not get leave to print or simply manuscript for future reference? Some might think so, but, no; it is simple democratic way of entertaining royalty But, funny-it's the funniest thing that ever happened in Indianapolis. Indianapolis, May 14.

# Professor Starr's Discoveries.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal Professor Starr, who holds that the reliew races will overwhelm the white, if Japan conquers Russia, also holds that the white races in America are relapsing to the Indian type. The Indians, he says, are descended from adventurous or chance-blown navigators of many different races, "and this miserable continent, higher types of animal life, turned them all into one distinctive race, the Indian." So the white man, latest invader of the continent, blonde, plump and rosy Anglo-Saxon, in the course of two or three centuries has become tall, dark, thin, with high cheek bones, straight dark hair and small, delicate hands and feetall of which are Indian characteristics. I heard of "University Extension" lectures, two years ago last winter. Ultimately, I suppose, the red men and yellow races will fight whelm the victor-the least developed always

#### Indianapolis, May 13. INFERENTIAL A Daring Deed.

Admiral Togo's unadorned account of the bettling of Port Arthur makes the similar though unsuccessful American enterprise at Santiago seem small by comparison. The heroes of the Merrimac were worthy of the praises which their daring deed evoked from their admiring countrymen and countrywomen no less than from a generous foe. But the emotions aroused by the officers and men of the Japanese merchantmen who drove their ships into the hell of exploding mines and shells at Port Arthur cannot be expressed in mere prose; they can obtain fitting expression only in the exalted language of poesy. Here is a theme for a Tennyson and for a song that, like the 'Charge of the Light Brigade," shall stir generations yet

# unborn.-Philadelphia Record.

German Silver. "Just because it is called 'German silver' we and other tableware. "As a matter of fact, the fucius. The Germans stole it and named it German silver. In its best form it is simply a mixture of copper, zinc and nickel, but most of the cheaper quality contains a little lead easier to work. The finest German stiver is like a white copper, and when plated with silver is very handsome and durable. And it is inexpensive."-New York Press.

# The Youngest Colonel.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal; In your issue of the 13th it is stated that Col-John H. Lawrence, of Carthage, was est colonel in the civil war, har B. Henderson, ex-speaker of sentatives, became a colonel eitl twenty-one, or before he was twenty-one, having been promoted for gallantry after the battle in which he lost his leg. G. A. R. Greenfield, Ind., May 13.

### Greatest Ocean Depths. The deepest sounding ever made by any vessel

was the United States steamer Nero while on the Honolulu-Manila cable survey. paratus borrowed from the Albatross. near Guam the Nero got 5,263 fathoms, or 31,614 feet, only sixty-six feet less than six miles. Mount Everest, the highest mountain (29,000 feet), were set down in this hole. have above its summit a depth of 2.613 feet, or nearly half a mile of water .- National Geographic Magazine.

# Pointed Remark.

With the American people really anxious to know what Judge Parker thinks on public quescontact for several hours with a sheet of silver photographic paper, the two sheets being exposed to the light. The photoions, it would seem that, if he has any views